



JEAN LESAGE... will address an open meeting of the Liberal Club tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7:30. The Premier will speak for a few minutes and then throw the floor open to questions.

Provincial bursary changes

Students oppose new plan

The government's proposed new system of bursaries is meeting with considerable opposition from the Student Consultative Committee.

There have been strong indications in recent months that the government plans to switch from the present system in which loans are given to augment bursaries to one in which loans will be given first, and then supplemented by bursaries.

Victor Rabinovitch, McGill's representative on the Consultative Committee, and U de M representative Jean Pelletier have prepared a report terming such a loan-bursary system "a step backward in the march toward social and economic justice".

The Committee agrees that drastic changes are necessary in the present system, proposing vast increases in the amount of money made available, but rejects the reasoning behind a loan-bursary system.

Rabinovitch said yesterday that the Committee's report attributes the decision to set up a loan-bursary system to three factors.

First, the government believes that the student is the principal beneficiary of his education and hence should be made to pay for it. In fact, the report says, education benefits the state economically and socially.

Second, there are indications that the government still believes that free education will lead to the socialization of professions, Rabinovitch said. The report dismisses this as a red herring bearing no relation to the facts.

Third, there is the limited budget for student aid. The government believes it cannot afford to increase bursaries, Rabinovitch said. "However, we believe the government cannot afford not to increase bursaries."

The report proposes that the arbitrary division between resi-

dent and non-resident students be removed, that the ceiling on bursaries be increased from \$500 for residents and \$1,000 for non-residents to about \$1,500 and that aid be based on level as well as type of study.

The Committee and the government agree that free education is the ultimate solution, Rabinovitch said, and disagree only on the timing.

An earlier government-Committee dispute which had led to the withdrawal from the Committee of McGill and l'U de M had been settled when the government disclosed its plans for the coming year to the Committee and agreed to publish the Committee's report on accessibility submitted in 1964, Rabinovitch said.

CUP conference passes progressive legislation

Progressive legislation and a less progressive leadership choice highlighted the 28th annual Canadian University Press conference, held in Calgary December 27-30.

The Charter of the Student Press in Canada was amended to state that a primary function of the student press is to serve as an agent of social change. Discussion on the change centred around a three-page discussion paper of the charter which had been submitted by the *Daily*.

Another important motion introduced the concept of "self-policing"; it asked Councils which are dissatisfied with the campus paper to submit their complaint to a committee named by CUP, before taking any action. The decision of the committee, which would include one professional journalist and two student journalists from other papers in the area, need not be binding on the Council, but it should be taken into consideration.

This resolution will be presented to student councils across the country before it is brought up at the next CUS conference.

A third important vote suspended the Ryersonian, a "laboratory" paper which comes under the ultimate supervision of Ryerson's Board of Governors, from CUP.

Don Sellar, editor of the University of Alberta *Gateway*, was elected national president of CUP for 1966-67. He defeated Peter Calamai of the McMaster *Silhouette*. Calamai had initiated or supported strongly all of the legislation passed by the delegates in the preceding three days.

Laurier Lapierre was elected national honorary president of CUP for the coming year.

COMCOR says: McGill still in

by MARC RABOY

UGEQ's co-ordinating committee, COMCOR, has announced that McGill is still a member of UGEQ.

COMCOR explained that since the UGEQ referendum held here in December had been invalidated, McGill was still a member in good standing of the student union.

However, Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg has said that McGill will not exercise any of its membership privileges until the issue has been resolved by another referendum.

"The current negative feeling on campus does not allow us to participate actively in UGEQ,"

said Miss Sholzberg, "unless the SC is given a mandate to act as responsible members of UGEQ, we will continue in a passive role within the union".

Miss Sholzberg added that she was disappointed by the voter turnout in last term's referendum, and asked all students to vote in the next one.

"Since the referendum was invalidated on perfectly legal grounds", she said, "I feel we are legally and morally bound to hold the next referendum as soon as possible."

She said that the new referendum would probably be held within the next two weeks.

Miss Sholzberg was particularly disturbed by the fact that the campus remained silent during the three weeks between the time Council voted to join UGEQ and the annual UGEQ Congress where McGill was officially admitted to the union.

She said that the dissenters should have made their voices heard at this time and not after the crucial move had already been made.

Instead, the anti-UGEQ faction appeared only after the Congress, and was instrumental in calling the Students' Society Special Meeting on November 16 at which the decision to hold a referendum was reached.

Miss Sholzberg said that many students who voted against joining UGEQ did so for emotional rather than logical reasons. She expressed hope that the campus would consider all aspects of the situation before the next referendum.

Constitution committee

A committee has been formed to allow for annual revision of the Students' Society constitution.

This committee will hear complaints and suggestions from the students and will consist of the director of constitutions, law students and a faculty advisor who has had experience in this field.

The resolution to form the committee was passed six weeks ago.

Summer employment

Students interested in obtaining summer employment in the coming year are advised to contact the Placement Service as soon as possible.

Students in first or second year may register with the Placement Service, giving particulars of their skills and previous experience, and will be informed of job opportunities as they arise.

Because of the definite demand for students in the upper years, upper year students in all faculties are asked to make appointments for interviews, and to leave particulars of skills or experience with the Placement Service.

today

CHESS CLUB: General business meeting, Union B26; 1 pm.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Union Coffee Lounge; 7:30 pm.
LIBERAL CLUB: Premier Jean Lesage. Union Ballroom; 7:30 pm.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Section A resumes meetings. RVC gym; 7:30 pm.
FENCING CLUB: Practice. Fencing Rm., Currie Gym; 7 pm.
GRADUATE PICTURES: Last call for proofs if you want your picture in this year's book.
PC CLUB: Compulsory meeting to discuss Model Parliament. Union B123-4; 1 pm.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. I.E. Puddington, National Research Council. Otto Maass 112; 1 pm.
RED & WHITE: Auditions: 11 am — Pam, Donna; 2 pm — Peter, Sylvia; 7:30 pm — Julian, Jean-Claude; 9 pm — Gossips, Sally, Sharon; Union B23-24. Press Conference; Red & White Office; 3:15 pm.
HILLEL: House hours 9 am-10:30 pm. Cafeteria open from 12-2 pm all week.

what's what

Rotary fellowship

Anyone interested in applying for a Rotary Club Fellowship for graduate study in another country during the academic year 1967-68, must turn in a written application no later than January 24, 1968.

The Rotary Foundation Award covers transportation, tuition, books, and living costs during the Fellowship year, and is awarded for study in any field.

Applications should be addressed to the International Service Committee, Rotary Club of Montreal, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Attention: Mr. A.D. Webster, Secretary.

Carnival princesses

Nominations for Carnival Princess may now be submitted at the Union Box Office.

Only second- and third-year students are eligible for the position. The nomination must be signed by 25 students and countersigned by the nominee.

The five princesses selected from the list of candidates will

receive a complete wardrobe and a bracelet from Birks.

All nominations should be handed in before January 31.

Hillel

Rabbi Dr. Moses D. Tendler of Yeshiva University will speak on "Ethics of the Manipulation of Life" Wednesday at 1 pm at Hillel House.

Dr. Tendler was ordained as Rabbi in 1949, and in 1957 received his PhD in microbiology from Columbia University. His discoveries in antibiotics and anti-cancer agents have won him a world reputation.

Bursaries

The deadline for appealing for revision of the amount of the Quebec Provincial bursary-loans is January 15.

Appeal forms may be obtained in the Student Aid Office, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

Daily announces staff promotions

One news desk editor and eight staff writers have been appointed by the Daily Managing Board as part of the annual midyear promotions.

Don Macpherson, BA 2, will replace Marc Raboy who has resigned his post as Monday night desk editor, beginning next week.

The junior staffers named to the post of staff writer are Dave Chenoweth, Dan Freedman, Maureen O'Donnell, Ellen Roseman, Margaret Singleton, Robert Taylor, Vivian Wiseman.

The revised list of sports desk editors includes Mike Boone, Leslie Borshy, Dave Carin, Greg King and Ken Pfafsky.

Anna Mae Barret and Cynthia Li have been named archives assistants.

Current photo deskers are Bruce Cowan, Joel Keller, Julian Lebensold, Patrick Rahming and Rich Stappels.

The coveted post of private secretary to the Business Manager has been given to Linda Read.

Fieldhouse injured in automobile accident

Professor H.N. Fieldhouse, who was involved in an automobile accident last December 18 will resume his regular teaching duties today.

Dr. Fieldhouse is Vice-Principal as well as Professor in the History Department.

He received a shoulder injury in the accident and was given stitches for numerous head cuts.

Letters to editor triple

Three times as much space was devoted to letters-to-the-editor last term as for the corresponding period in 1964.

The Daily Archivist reported yesterday that 2093 inches of correspondence (about 61,890 words) made print. The previous year, only 734 inches of letters were published in the first term.

Other statistics: 201 letters were printed, compared to 103 the year before. The deduction to be drawn from this, presumably, is that letter-writers have become more verbose. The Archivist was unable to give any reason for this trend.

He also reported that there are 241 letters received during the first term which have not yet been printed because of shortage of space.

Fall on Viet Nam

ed. note: These are excerpts from an article which appeared in the December issue of Ramparts Magazine by Bernard B. Fall, author of two best-selling books on Viet Nam and a lecturer on guerilla warfare at the Army War College.

The situation in Viet Nam isn't Munich; it's Spain. One side believes it can win with a combination of guerrilla warfare and political ideology. The other side believes it can win with the massive use of military power. America may be able to prove, as the Germans and Italians did in Spain, that superior firepower will carry the day in such a situation. One can find many people who will look at the last quarter-century in Spain and argue that if it took the Spanish Civil War with its 1,500,000 dead to produce a 'stable' Spain for 25 or 30 years, then the war was worth it.

And no doubt there must be Russians who now look at the crushing of the Hungarian rebellion of 1956 as a 'necessary' step to the 'orderly' liberalization that eventually ensued under Janos Kadar. It is not straining the analogy to suggest that there are now Americans who would make the same judgment of the war in Viet Nam: It may be a nasty claw-and-nail war, but what the hell, it's worth it if we come out on top.

There are two theoretical casualties in this war. One is the 'war of national liberation' concept of the Communists, and the other is the American theory of 'counter-insurgency'.

At the heart of counter-insurgency is the idea that people matter — that we are in Viet Nam to get people to fight for something they believe in rather than something we believe in. The new mix of air war and of land and seaborne firepower in Viet Nam is one of technological counter-insurgency — if you keep up the kill rate you will eventually run out of enemies. Or at last armed enemies. Of course, the whole country will hate you, but at least they won't resist you...

I don't think we are buying Vietnamese stability in the long run out of the present operation. What we are buying is an example — for Latin American and other guerrilla-prone areas. What we are really doing in Viet Nam is killing the cause of 'wars of liberation'. And we may yet succeed.

FESTIVAL OF FRENCH FILMS

January 24 - 29

Jan. 24: EARLY SOUND CLASSICS

6:30 pm Vigo — *A propos De Nice, L'Atlante*
 9:00 pm Clair — *A Nous la Liberté*

Jan. 25: MASTERS OF THE 30th

6:30 pm Feyder — *La Kermesse Héroïque*
 9:00 pm Renoir — *Partie de Campagne - Les Bas-Fonds*

Jan. 26: THE WAR AND THE CINEMA

6:30 pm Marker — *La Jetée*
 Delannoy-Cocteau — *L'Eternelle Retour*
 9:00 pm Clément — *La Bataille du Rail*

Jan. 27: DOCUMENTARY

6:30 pm Rossif — *Mourir à Madrid*
 Franju — *Sang des Bêtes*
 9:00 pm Reinhenbach — *L'Amérique Insolite*

Jan. 28: NOUVELLE VAGUE I

6:30 pm Demy — *Lola*
 Truffaut — *La Leau Douce - Les Mistons*

Jan. 29: NOUVELLE VAGUE II

3:00 pm Franju — *Judex*
 6:30 pm Godard — *Breathless*
 9:00 pm Resnais — *Nuit et Brouillard*
L'Année dernière à Marienbad

ALL FEATURES SUBTITLED (Except *Mourir à Madrid*)

FILMS TO BE SHOWN IN LEACOCK Room 132

SERIES TICKET — \$2.00

Now on sale at University Centre Box Office

- A Group of Important Unsubtitled Films Will Be Shown Monday to Friday at 3 pm in Rooms 123 & 124, University Centre
- An Exhibit on the History of French Cinema will be Presented in the Redpath Library during Festival Week

FILM COURSE

A FREE SERIES OF LECTURES ON THE WORK OF SELECTED DIRECTORS WILL BE GIVEN

Monday Nights in February & March
 7:30 pm, Rooms 123, 124, University Centre

THESE WILL INCLUDE:

Ray And the Oriental Film
 Bresson
 Dreyer
 Kawalerowicz and the Polish Cinema
 Keaton and the Silent Comics
 Fellini

OTHER PROGRAMMES

LUNCHTIME FILMS

University Centre Ballroom Theatre — Admission Free

Jan. 31-Feb. 4 ARCHITECTURAL FILMS

Featuring Lewis Mumford's "City"

Feb. 21-25 POLITICAL FILMS

Including Mr. Pearson and U.S. Campaign Films

March 21-25 THE BEST OF THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD

January 20 Close-Up U.N.
 Free Screening: HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR
 PSCA 8:00 pm

February Montreal Premiere of
 Winter Kept Us Warm
 — U of T Student Film

Churchill essay reveals admiration for Hitler

An unpublished essay by Sir Winston Churchill has been found in which he writes that England "would welcome and aid a genuine Hitler of peace and toleration," the New York Times News Service reports.

The essay, entitled "Will Hitler make Napoleon's Mistakes?" written just six months before the outbreak of World War II and originally intended to be the

final chapter in Churchill's book, *Step by Step* (1936-39), and questioned whether Hitler could succeed where Napoleon failed in invading Russia.

In his evaluation of Hitler, Churchill said, "At least it can be said of him that where all the emperors, kings, and generals of Germany and Austria had failed, he brought his country from the wreck to be the main anxiety of Europe."

Professor Samuel Hurwitz of Brooklyn College, a Churchill scholar who is writing a book about the late British Prime Minister, said he had no evidence that the essay had ever been published.

"I would almost put in that this reveals an aspect of his [Churchill's] past that he has been very careful to overlook," Professor Hurwitz said. "This essay comes at a time when I thought he had stopped supporting Chamberlain for appease-

(Continued on page 8)

UGEQ executive knocks 2 mags

The UGEQ executive has branded as "intellectually dishonest" articles which appeared in two magazines — the ultramontane *Je Crois* and the proto-fascist *"Aujourd'hui Québec"*.

Both articles said that UGEQ had applied for membership in the Moscow-leaning International Union of Students. They neglected to mention that UGEQ was also seeking to join the Washington-controlled International Students' Congress.

Pierre LaFrançois, UGEQ Public Affairs vice-president, said in a statement that the writers had "flouted the most basic ethics of journalism" in omitting to mention the principle of dual affiliation in international student politics adopted by the general assembly at the recent UGEQ congress.

"Quebec students do not wish to divide the student world into two groups, one good and one bad. We prefer to collaborate within existing student unions and to work for a lessening of international tensions."

SUNAC study seminar examines role of UN

The Student United Nations Association of Canada at McGill will sponsor its annual study seminar on the UN this week. This year the seminar is called "Close-Up UN". Its programme is a study of the role of the UN in the field of international relations, which will be explored in a series of lectures, panels and discussions.

All students who would like to be McGill delegates to the University Model United Nations, another SUNAC programme, are required to attend this seminar. Dr. J.Y. Morin will be the guest speaker at the opening lecture. He is a former judge at the International Court of Justice at The Hague and is now at l'Université de Montréal.

Dr. Morin's topic is "The Role of the United Nations in the Modern Political Scene". He will also act as President of the General Assembly at the University Model United Nations. Professor J. Little of the Department of Political Science at Loyola College, will speak on "The United Nations and Intervention".

Professor Little is a specialist in the field of international relations and is currently conducting

The medical view of foreign aid will be given by Dr. R. Struthers, MD, of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont. Dr. Struthers has been active with the U.N.'s foreign aid programme and will speak on "Obstacles to Foreign Aid".

Also, W. Alexander, an exiled South African nationalist presently teaching in Montreal will address the assembly on the question of Emerging Africa.

The role of Canadian students in international affairs will be discussed by a panel of students from the College Notre Dame Club des Relations Internationales.

A model Security Council will be sponsored by Marianopolis College in conjunction with McGill's Debating Union.

All lectures are open to the public and are free. They will all take place in L 26.

Education Department forms committee on university planning

A consultative committee on university planning is being formed by the Department of Education.

An announcement from the Department said the committee will "propose guidelines for the creation of future universities" following the recommendations of the Parent Commission in its report on post-secondary schooling. It will also advise the government when new universities will be set up.

According to the announcement, Education Minister Paul Gerin Lajoie feels that "the development of higher education can not be carried out without co-ordination and an overall plan which must govern the creation of future universities."

The committee's first job will be to tackle the problem of developing a second French-speaking university in Montreal. It will study the report of another committee which deals exclusively with higher education on the island.

Saskatchewan U will not rehire SUPA's Harding

SASKATOON (CUP) — James Harding, federal council chairman of the Student Union for Peace Action, will not be rehired next fall by the University of Saskatchewan at Regina.

Harding, an instructional assistant in psychology, said that the president of the University of Saskatchewan did not want him on the staff for "reasons other than his teaching". He was here attending a SUPA federal council meeting.

He said that the head of his department and other faculty members have expressed satisfaction with his teaching and want him to return next fall.

Harding said, "If the department concerned does not determine its own staff, infringements on academic freedom because of political bias are more likely."

He said that the university has informed him that it has no legal obligation towards him because he does not have tenure.

Harding plans to take the issue to the faculty's academic freedom committee as well as to present his case before the university community in general.

"People in Regina, as at other campuses, are extremely sensitive about the happenings at Berkeley last year," he commented.

Seeks strong Viet Nam stand

SUPA plans Ottawa demonstration

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Student Union for Peace Action is considering a week-long demonstration in Ottawa at the end of February to seek a stronger Canadian stand against the war in Viet Nam.

The decision to establish a committee to study the move further came in the closing hours of a meeting of SUPA's federal council January 4.

Precise goals of the demonstration are to be worked out later by the committee, and approved by the federal council in a mail poll.

The committee includes four men named by the federal council, plus one representative from every SUPA branch and project that wants to send one.

Named to the committee were Art Pape, Dimitri Roussopoulos and James Harding, three SUPA members of long standing, and Douglas Ward, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students.

There was little disagreement about the demonstration at the SUPA meeting, although it includes civil disobedience. Discussion concerned the participation of the general membership of SUPA in the planning and execution of the action.

If it does take place, the demonstration will include lobbying, discussion groups and a vigil, as well as civil disobedience.

Several SUPA members said that the action ought to be aimed at proving that Canada's policy on Viet Nam is really determined by the United States.

Pape expressed the fear that the current U.S. peace moves may actually be preparation for further escalation of the war.

The SUPA demonstration would take place a little more than a month before an Easter march on Ottawa over Viet Nam sponsored by the federal council of the New Democratic Youth.

The SUPA council responded to an NDY request for support of that march by deciding to back it in principle.

Foreign control grows in Canadian industry

The Toronto Globe and Mail has reported nineteen sales of Canadian-owned companies to foreign concerns in 1965, most of them to United States investors.

Canadians lost their last major stronghold in the food-canning business last year when Clark Foods Ltd., of Montreal, was obtained by the Green Giant Co. of Minnesota. Foreign control in this industry is now about 90 per cent.

Also acquired by American concerns were the Charles E. Frosst Co., the last major Canadian-owned drug company, and Taxpack Ltd., makers of hospital and surgical dressings.

The major purchase by a non-U.S. firm last year was made by the Brazilian government which bought a telephone system from Toronto's Brazilian Traction,

Light and Power Co. Ltd., for \$96 million (U.S.).

By 1963, foreign interests, mostly American, controlled 60 per cent of Canadian manufacturing, 74 per cent of the petroleum and natural gas industry and 57 per cent of mining and smelting. Control was held through ownership of production facilities and through equity investment in Canadian companies.

The Globe and Mail noted that in 1965 there was no take-over that prompted an outcry similar to that made over the 1964 acquisition of John Labatt Ltd., by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.



SCOPE PRESENTS:

the Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio will perform in a concert of chamber music tonight at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. From left to right they are, Arthur Balsam, piano, William Kroll, violin, and Bernar Heifetz, cello. Tickets at \$1.50 are available at the Union Box Office and will be on sale at the door.

JANUARY 17, 1966

DEPARTMENT HEADS

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

anu mishtadim yoter, that's hebrew for we try harder. well, we tried, and the result was abortion in dr rebick's house of horrors, attending gremlins were don, joy, jimmie, wramar, ellen, marilyn, danny, marty, raboy the turtle, markie, jj the hero, dave, bernie, skinny, bill irwin the ghost who appears and disappears, the ghoulies: blackmailing mcfarlane, tscr mcfadden, and me, being of the jewish faith bob and judy would like to wish you all a happy and prosperous new year.

Honours List

The beginning of a new year affords an opportunity for all sorts of publications to make lists of outstanding films, plays, politicians and people. These lists are quite subjective, reflecting editorial prejudices and hobby horses and they no sooner appear than they are promptly forgotten.

The Daily would like to add its two cents worth to this frivolity. The following people, then, have been selected as representing various aspects of the Canadian scene which in one way and another we found memorable in 1965. Our only regret is that we cannot include Acting Revenue Minister Kierans,

since his indiscretion took place in the current year. His name would have topped the list; anyone who can annoy three governments all at once deserves some sort of recognition.

With Mr. Kierans disqualified, pride of place must go to that other letterwriter, M. Rivard, now languishing in the Deep South. His initiative with a hosepipe and a piece of rope displayed the kind of individual enterprise too often missing in our affluent society.

Then there was Willie Houle, leader of the Montreal posties, who throughout the summer, resisted the blandishments of Ottawa as well as the rage of a famous Mont-

real morning paper to bring his strike to a satisfactory conclusion.

Dean Bladen makes the list for his creditable insouciance in announcing that the figures underpinning his case for increased fees were in fact worthless.

M. André Thibault has not had the coverage he deserves. He was the Rivière des Prairies postman who last June was accused of throwing 400 advertising circulars into the river, thus saving 400 householders the trouble of doing the same thing.

Mr. Irving Layton deserves a mention for his switch from light verse to a prolonged dialectic in support of napalm. All too infrequently do our poets admit their inability to make much of the verse form. Mr. Layton has made the change while there is still time.

And Mr. Robert Winters, the new Trade and Commerce man in the cabinet, has to be included for his sacrifice of the Good Life in business to serve his country on the relatively meagre pittance of \$30,000 a year. Such altruism is rare among politicians and businessmen.

Finally, it would be perverse to exclude Mr. Diefenbaker. Once more The Chief has won through against all the prophets of woe. Long may he continue to confound the soothsayers, the Liberals, the Conservatives and practically everybody.

LETTERS

The Battle For Language

Dear Sir,

Ever since I began reading your newspaper, I have been irritated by your seeming disregard for spelling. I am referring in particular to your use of the endings *-ize* and *-ise* in verbs, and *-ization* and *-isation* in nouns. Pell-mell, you have, "civilize" and "civilise", "organization" and "organisation" all on the same page, and often in the same paragraph or even sentence. It is not hard to find, in addition, more complicated pairs like "specialise" and "specialization" on the same page. The spelling point regarding *-ize* and *-ise* endings may seem ludicrously pedantic and trivial to you, but, in my mind at least, it is a discredit to spell words in such a haphazard, whimsical manner as yours.

I do not know why you so wilfully write "civilise", "recognise", et cetera, in direct contradiction to established Canadian usage. Whether it is because you aspire to the raciness that is supposed to characterize student publications, or whether your editorial board want to emphasize further (if that is possible) their disdain for things American (Americans hardly ever use or see "recognise"), or whether you are merely looking for good, raw material for elegant variation, or whether you are merely stupid, is of little consequence. Perhaps you've all turned into anglophiles — in that case, why not write "connexion", "waggon", and "leukaemia"? Anyway, I give up.

The point I should like to make is that your writing such words as "realise" and "realization" in the same sentence is illogical and unnecessarily dis-

tracting to the reader. It is not only unbecoming for a newspaper run by people of supposedly high intellectual and literary calibre, to ride roughshod over canons of usage by wantonly using spelling variants in the same sentence for the purpose of being impressive or heaven-only-knows-what, but also reflective of your particular newspaper's frequently careless, disorganized, and superficial attitude in general.

What I find particularly irritating is that you would presume to use your unreasonable method of spelling to "correct" letters, sent in by your readers, and printed on the editorial page. Spelling — when it is both reasonable and authoritative — is essentially a matter of personal preference, especially in Canada. Educated people, nowadays, recognize the rights of others to spell as they please, and when they reproduce others' writings, usually retain the spellings found in the original text. In your overzeal, you make others seem to follow your own inconsistent views on the *-ize* problem.

The endings *-ize* and *-ise* are neither ornaments nor material for elegant variation. They are, however, extremely important suffixes in the English language, and not to be treated lightly. Presumably, you know that some printers and authorities — especially in Britain — recommend the suffix *-ise* for words normally ending in *-ize* in North American usage, e.g. "civilise" instead of "civilize". It follows that they recommend "civilisation" instead of "civilization". The purpose of this is to "simplify" English spelling by doing away with two suffixes that sound the same, viz. *-ize* and *-ise*. The reformers would have only *-ise* to represent the sound. The self-styled reform-minded all leap to adopt the "simplified" method in Britain, and there, it is gaining ground. But it is not so in

North America. Americans are sticking as fast to their "civilize" as the British are to their "colour". And we — under the horrible big thumb of Uncle Sam, as your editor might say — also normally write "civilize".

There is much to be said for adopting the universal *-ise* method — it is a sensible step towards spelling-reform and has generally been accepted by the conservative British public. The chief trap it admits of — and you fall right into it — is that spelling-reformers, who do adopt the universal *-ise* method, often forget the whole purpose behind doing so, and, influenced by "insidious" Yankee publications, write "recognizance" in the same sentence as "recognise". Such is the situation now in Britain — utter chaos in spelling and defeat for the spelling-reform movement resulting from thoughtless misuse of spelling. Certainly, it is not a situation worth imitating.

I see no compelling reason for you to continue with your *-ise* antics, but if you persist in them, kindly be consistent, by writing both "organise" and "organisation" at least in the same article, and stop using spelling as a plaything. I can find only one authority that agrees with your sloppy spelling — Michael West in his most undependable book, *A Dictionary of Spelling*. All other authorities would condemn your gross disregard for consistent usage.

If, after this diatribe against your competence, you will bear one more suggestion, I would recommend that you should consult the following:

H. W. Fowler: *A Dictionary of Modern English Usage*
Sir Ernest Gowers: *The Complete Plain Words*
G. H. Vallins: *Good English*
Frederick Wood: *Current English Usage*
Eric Partridge: *Usage and Abusage*.

All of these works contain articles pertinent to the *-ize* (*-ise*) problem.

An Interested Reader.

Hills Of Shilo

Dear Sir,

The news that 119 West German army personnel have been invited to Camp Shilo in Manitoba to test their equipment under winter conditions should make every one of us in Canada sit up and take notice.

West Germany, who has built up one of the largest military machines in Europe, and with American nuclear warheads available, seems to be on the move again, and with the sanction of the West.

If you read the 381 page Brown Book, recently published by the Documentation Centre of the German Democratic Republic, it would appear that Hitler's former leaders have really done well, and are in the following positions of power:

- 21 are ministers and state secretaries of the Federal Republic.
- 100 are generals and admirals of the Bundeswehr.
- 828 are high judicial officials, public prosecutors and judges.
- 245 are leading officials of the Foreign Office, the Bonn embassies and consulates.
- 297 are high officers of the police force and the offices of the Protection of the Constitution.

When we think that the former Hitlerite dictatorship was responsible for the murder of 55 million people, we cannot help but question the motives of our Canadian government for inviting the West Germans to test their equipment in our country. To me, it would seem a betrayal of all those who gave their lives in the last war, to save the peoples of the world from the tyranny of Fascism.

Carl Erickson.

From Down Under

Dear Sir,

"Is this the new students' centre?" This is a question many students ask. The answer is, it was up till recently. The Centre has turned into a place for mopheads and tomboys, non-students who are enjoying and abusing the building. One may ask, where are the porters? Why don't they stop it? It is not easy to control these so-called students because they want their own way, they want to play card games in the lounges, which is not permitted. When asked by a porter to stop, their remarks are ungratifying and obscene. Here are some of the replies we get: "It's none of your business. If it were not for us students you would not have a job here."

or
"We pay a fee each year to do as we please."

Now, in the name of Kingdom Come, does this fee permit them to throw cigarette butts on the rug and dump ashtrays on the chesterfield and chairs? In other words, does paying \$70 a month for an apartment justify destroying it before you leave?

Think back four years when the big cry was, we want a new union. The new union committee set up to investigate the possibility involved Dr. Stuart Smith, Gordon Echenberg, Sonny Gordon, and others who devoted a great deal of their time to make the new union a reality for today's students. So why must their knowledge and hard work be destroyed by the ignorance of those few non-students?

The cleaners and porters are trying to keep this building in as good shape as possible, under the direction of the building manager, Mrs. Gaudet, who

(Continued on page 6)

What Johnson's Herald Angels Sing

American journalist I.F. Stone, who recently appeared on "This Hour has Seven Days", remains unconvinced of the sincerity of the latest U.S. "peace offensive". After a close look at the flurry of diplomatic activity, Stone concludes that every day the U.S. is moving closer to a wider war . . .

The painful fact which emerges from a close study of reactions at home and abroad to the Johnson peace offensive is that no one really believes in its sincerity. At home the hawks see it as a clever maneuver to disarm the peace movement. Abroad it is generally regarded as the prelude to a wider war. The Johnson Administration had a simple way to correct this impression. A declaration that it was prepared to accept the National Liberation Front as one of the parties to a negotiation would have indicated that the U.S. was serious in its search for peace. Even a European paper as far right as Belgium's Catholic-conservative *Libre Belgique* put its finger on the continued unwillingness to deal with the NLF as "the weak point of the American position." (*Washington Star*, Jan. 4). This does not require acceptance of the NLF as sole representative of the South Vietnamese; the Saigon government and the neutralist Buddhists are also entitled (on the Laotian model) to a place. But to negotiate the settlement of any war, one must deal with the enemy one is fighting.

The Same Promises We Broke Before

The President, in one of the 14 points being circulated by the State Department at home and abroad, is quoted as saying cryptically that if North Vietnam stopped its "aggression," the "Viet Cong would not have difficulty being represented." (Though all Goldberg would say at a UN press conference Jan. 5 as we go to press is that the Viet Cong "point of view" would be represented at the conference table).

But if this is true, why not say openly and unambiguously that we will negotiate with them? Instead Secretary Rusk in his December 30 interview with Canadian Broadcasting Company asked the Viet Cong to "lay down their arms, accept amnesty, engage in free elections." They did lay down their arms in 1954, they were guaranteed an amnesty in the Geneva agreement. Despite this, many were executed and others thrown into concentration camps. The promised elections were never held. How often can you sell the Brooklyn Bridge to the very same sucker? The fact is that the Administration has indicated here and in Saigon that it does not intend to agree to any settlement which would give the NLF or the Viet Cong any voice in the future government of South Vietnam. That would, by the Administration's definition still leave South Vietnam open to "subversion" or indirect aggression. But "unconditional discussions" hedged by the condition that we will not deal directly with those we are actually fighting nor make any concession to them is tantamount to a demand for their surrender. This is why the peace offensive does not look real even to our friends and allies.

One of the countries visited by the emissaries Mr. Johnson has flown out dramatically all around the globe was Canada. Last April its Prime Minister Pearson was one of the first to suggest a pause in the bombardment of North Vietnam as a prelude to negotiations. One would have expected him to be especially pleased by the new pause and the peace offensive. Ottawa was impressed neither by the visit of McGeorge

Bundy to Ottawa nor by the 45-minute telephone conversation between President and Prime Minister in which it culminated, perhaps because Mr. Bundy had not been persuasive enough. *Le Monde's* Ottawa correspondent reported (Jan. 1) that the Canadian government afterward "minimized the importance of the surprise visit" and saw no change in Washington's policy. That dispatch revealed another instance of the way in which our top officials seem more anxious to foreclose than to find loopholes for negotiation. Blair Seaborn, Canada's representative last year on the International Control Commission and one of our chief intermediaries in talking with Hanoi last year, took part in the talks with Mr. Bundy. One of the things we wanted him to find out for us was whether the famous Four Points were actual conditions for negotiations. Last June Mr. Seaborn reported that he could obtain no precise response. *Le Monde's* dispatch from Ottawa discloses that the Canadian diplomat gathered the impression "that the evasive responses of Hanoi indicated the desire of the North Vietnamese leaders to sound out the possibilities of compromise directly with American representatives." The U.S. chose to place the more pessimistic interpretation on Hanoi's attitude, perhaps because as Ambassador Lodge was saying about that time (*Meet the Press*, May 23) negotiations would be "disastrous" and Mr. Johnson's offer of "unconditional discussion" at Baltimore a few weeks earlier was only intended to put the onus on the other side.

Two "Signals" We Ignored

Though Mr. Rusk claims to have had his antenna alert for months to any possible "signal" from the other side, this and many other signals for diplomatic exploration and negotiation have been ignored. In the wake of the Seaborn inquiries, there were two other signals from Hanoi last year which the State Department brushed aside. These have since come to the attention of a group of newspapermen here, including myself, but have not been discussed in print. The first signal was the formal response given by Ho Chi Minh in *Le Monde* last August 14 to questions put him by the noted French historian of Vietnam, M. Philippe Devillers, who seemed to commute last year between Washington and Hanoi. Last July, according to *Le*

Monde, "certain American sources" had decided seriously to study the Four Points. The questions Ho answered sounded like requests by Washington at elucidation. Two important points came out of Ho's answers. One was that he was not insisting on immediate reunification, but was prepared to accept indefinitely the existence of an autonomous South Vietnam if neutral and if it maintained "fraternal" relations with the North. The other was that Ho was not demanding immediate U.S. troop withdrawal and was prepared to negotiate "the conditions and guarantees" of U.S. disengagement if Washington gave "tangible proof" that it accepted the principles embodied in the Four Points.

A second move which Hanoi regarded as a peaceful signal came several weeks later. Secretary Rusk had said several times that the U.S. would stop bombing the North if it would make some comparable "de-escalation" such as withdrawing the 325th Division from South Vietnam. On September 21, Richard Dudman in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and Bernard Gwertzman in the *Washington Star* disclosed on the basis of a briefing that U.S. intelligence reported there had been no contact in recent weeks with the 325th Division. The briefing — significantly — was not in the State Department, which at once knocked down these stories. The Department's spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey admitted that the 325th had not been "engaged in activities," according to the *Washington Star* Sept. 24, but said they were "believed to be still there." Just what made the Department believe they were still there was not explained; perhaps Mr. Rusk's antenna detected them rustling in the jungle foliage. All this was very confusing at the time, and the Department was given the benefit of the doubt; now it appears on reliable authority that the 325th was withdrawn at the time. Washington's failure to keep its promise and reciprocate by calling off the bombing was regarded as proof of insincerity by Hanoi.

This record, like Washington's treatment of the Four Points, can hardly create confidence. These Four Points, Ho said in his cable to Pope Paul are merely a restatement of the 1954 Geneva pact. Washington disagrees only on Point 3. Though the press has been encouraged to report Point 3 as handing over South Vietnam to the Viet Cong, all it says is that "the internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves, in accordance with the program of the NLF without any foreign interference." In the memorandum prepared for Vice President Humphrey's trip abroad it is said that this "would require

the imposition of the program of the liberation front upon South Vietnam, whether the South Vietnamese wanted it or not." This reflects the State Department's genius for distortion. The NLF program calls for election of "a new National Assembly through universal suffrage" and for the establishment of free press, opinion and assembly. After 12 years of financing dictatorship in South Vietnam, the U.S. government does not enhance its reputation by trying to make it appear that the NLF program is somehow undemocratic. The NLF program is so broad and general in its principles of democracy, land reform, neutrality and amnesty as to allow ample room for honorable negotiation and guarantees of a free regime if we were looking for real negotiation.

Preparing For Wider War

The peace offensive seems to be a pantomime with wholly different purposes. The bill for the Vietnamese war is growing by huge increments. Last May Mr. Johnson had to ask Congress for a supplementary appropriation of \$700,000,000; in July he went back for an extra \$1.7 billion. Now it is disclosed that Mr. Johnson must ask for another \$12 to \$13 billion more for the current fiscal year to meet the rising costs of the war. If that is how much the war is costing us in South Vietnam, it will cost many times more when extended — as we seem on the verge of doing — to Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, not to speak of China. It was a political necessity to seem at least to make every effort for peace before presenting so monstrous a bill to Congress. It's not just the peace movement, it's the fiscal conservatives who are worrying the Administration. This little war is adding up to a very large bill.

Abroad the peace offensive must be seen against the background of the reports by Rusk and McNamara to NATO in December. The accounts filtering out of that meeting in Paris made them sound like the apocalyptic Air Force bomber Generals, ready to take on China. As *Le Monde* said Dec. 18 the way they talked of the Chinese peril indicated Washington had little illusion about the possibility of a peaceful settlement and was embarking on a war of great dimensions "without knowing where escalation would stop." Our surmise, looking at Johnston's various jet-age angels, is that Humphrey's mission was to drum up Asian troops; Hariman's to warn the East European Communists to keep hands off; McNamara's and Rusk's to shake our NATO allies out of their indifference to our obsession with China, and Goldberg's to try and persuade the Pope of the purity of our intentions as we move giddily along the brink.

ONE PLACE WHERE NON-WHITES GET MORE THAN THEIR SHARE: THE DRAFT FOR VIETNAM

The New York Times has scooped us. For some time we have noticed what seemed an unusually large number of Negro soldiers in pictures from the Vietnamese battlefields and in the obituary page notices of soldiers killed in the war. Our inquiries at the Pentagon produced only a run-around. All we could get were overall figures. One was that Negroes were about 8% of the fighting men in Vietnam; no breakdown could be obtained as between the Navy and the Air Force, which prefer whites, and the Army, which depends on the draft. Similarly, on the ratio of Negro casualties we could get only an over-all figure of 7%. "If it is true," we asked one press officer, "that most Negroes serve in the Army, where casualties are higher, how is it that the percentage of Negro casualties is less than the average of Negroes in the armed services?" "I don't know," was the huffy reply, "and frankly I'm not interested."

We seemed to have reached a dead end. Then on January 3 the New York Times came up with a basic figure. It revealed that in the 12 months ended last June, 16.3% of the men drafted into the Army were non-white, though the percentage of non-whites in the general population is only 11%.

The figures were elicited in an interview which seemed designed to give publicity to the fact that the Pentagon now has an Assistant Secretary of Defence for Civil Rights and Industrial Relations, Jack Moscovitz. The reason non-whites are drafted more than whites is that more white boys have the money to qualify for deferment by staying on in graduate schools. The story did not provide casualty figures, but it did disclose that only 3.5% of the Negroes in the Army, 1.5% in the Air Force and 0.3% in the Navy were officers.

To a large part of the world the Vietnamese war is the last attempt of a white nation to maintain a dominant role in East Asia, the last stand of white colonialism. The essence of colonialism is the humiliation of a non-white people so that its labour power can be utilized cheaply by a dominant white people. That also describes the position in our society of most non-whites, whether Negroes, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans or American Indians. Non-whites generally get less pay and less employment. They get more only of the dirty work of our society, and it now appears that they are also getting more than their proportionate share of the sacrifice in the Vietnamese war.

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

has a tremendous task and is doing a remarkable job. In closing, may I quote:

"It's not what we can do for you

But what you can do for us."

Thank you.

A Porter

Where We Came In

Dear Sir,

Last year, a speaker addressing the students of the Faculty of Law was asked what he thought the English-speaking Quebecers should do, what was expected of them in Quebec. The answer was: they should learn to behave like a minority. And an example was given: a Quebec \$50,000,000 bond issue had just been made and sold in a matter of a few hours on a December 8 by an English firm, a day where all the French Canadian societies susceptible of buying at least part of it were closed; that firm had done what is exactly contrary to "behaving like a minority."

If we cite that incident, it is because we think it is related to what just happened on that Campus last December the 1st. Maybe for the first time since 1867 an important segment of the English-speaking population of Quebec had an opportunity to willingly and collectively accept to be and act as a minority in the Quebec society; they had an opportunity to decide and accept to be in Quebec what the Québécois had accepted to be in Canada's: a minority. McGill faced that important test, and it failed to pass, unfortunately. We do not want to criticize the decision that was taken; we only deplore it and can only try to understand it, which, from within, is not too difficult to do. But we are afraid of the possible explanation it might be given in other milieux (the French press has already called the incident "un coup de théâtre dans le monde étudiant" (La Presse, Dec. 2)).

Of course, the result had scarcely been known that those who opposed McGill's membership in UGEQ started "explaining" things and stating that it did not mean that McGill would not collaborate with the other students of the Province. They were all waving the banners of goodwill and preaching "bonnetentisme"; and in their agitation (be it verbal, emotional or even physical) they reminded us of evil beings suddenly stuck in holy water ("des diables dans l'eau bénite"). Some of them were very sincere; they just could not support the referendum, be it on the ground of firm and respectable principles, be it because of some unqualifiable inner feelings, of something more visceral than logical. Others, and a great number, were honest but plainly frightened, and they had not been able to overcome their fears (the Law School, among others, is full of such frightened people; and a man like Mr. Lionel Chetwynd falls into that category of honest, sincere but

scared English-speaking Quebecers). You also had that small fringe of the Résistance-type individuals, despicable little beings such as Mr. Colin Gavenor Jr., to whom no more importance is to be given that their *petitesse d'esprit* calls for; pitiful cases...

And it is really too bad that all of these may be put in the same bag by the outside on-lookers. But it is even worse for those more than 2500 who voted 'yes'; now that McGill has taken that step backward, now that it has said 'no' to a conscious, responsible and (as it was hoped) forceful acceptance to really collaborate, but as a minority, their voice might not be recalled. But anyway, a day will have to come when for the good of everyone in that Province the English-speaking population of Quebec will have to put it into its mind and mentality that they form a minority in this society. And as always it is likely to be the students who will first accept it. Maybe that when that day comes the students of that Campus will recall the time when they did not deserve more than the Mirza-type leadership ("duck and wait"), the time when the majority of them proved to be not mature enough or rather not realistic enough to deserve leaders of the progressiveness and lucidity of Miss Sharon Sholzberg or Ken Cabatoff.

Jean-Paul Hubert Jr., BCL 3
Jack G. Sand, BCL 3

Smith Again

Dear Sir,

Perhaps you will be interested in this little "story". Apparently, there is a young fellow in Montreal who is using the McGill name to make some extra pocket-money.

On September 8 this year a young man came aboard my vessel, when staying at Montreal, selling subscriptions on various magazines, American as well as Canadian. He had quite a few cards and papers stating that he was a student at McGill. For each subscription he sold, he said, he was to get certain points and when reaching some 2000 points he would be granted a sort of scholarship, thus enabling him to go on studying at the University.

He was quite a fast-talking guy, and merely to get rid of him I bought two subscriptions from him and paid him US \$15 in advance. He signed the receipt with "Tom Smith". The magazines were to be sent to an address in South-America, but, as I expected, no such have as yet showed up there.

I know others too who have bought magazines without getting them. Now, perhaps you could spread a word about this, and, in doing so, prevent others from helping out this joker to make a fast buck.

Eric Sterner
M/S LIA

Courtship Ends In Withdrawal

Dear Sir,

The anti-UGEQ vote is definitely a withdrawal of the leading English speaking stu-

dent body, from an active form of collaboration with the French Canadian body of students. This withdrawal, not only bears with it serious repercussions, upon the student body of Quebec, but also throws a dark shadow on the efforts of dialogue, between French and English throughout the country.

We consider this withdrawal as a definite fact; but, furthermore it is a withdrawal from COLLABORATION. Is the word "collaboration" not defined by Oxford's as "the working together, with another". This, then supposes not a unilateral, but a bilateral effort on behalf of two different parties.

We firmly believe that this was, and still is, the aim of UGEQ, i.e. promoting cooperation between French and English speaking students, to form a common student front, as was shown by UGEQ's overwhelming acceptance of McGill. On the other hand, McGill had the alternative of confirming or refusing this bilateral agreement. McGill refused. As two French-speaking students of this University, we think that the main issues were clouded by secondary issues, such as the way UGEQ was presented to the student body, resulting in obvious conflicts of personality and interest.

As was mentioned, this withdrawal commands deep repercussions on the establishment of a strong French-English dialogue in our province. First of all, this McGillian attitude is a clear victory for the cause of French-Canadian separatism. We could even venture to say that McGill has decided to pose as a separatist entity in itself. The second implication is that the climate of mutual understanding, that was about to prevail, has now definitely vanished for an indefinite, but most probably long, period of time. Finally, it is a complete isolation, on the part of McGill from the rest of the Quebec student body; this is why we tend to think that McGill's attitude is definitely one of separatism and revocation.

This situation is one of fact.

At this stage, no decision has yet been taken, but this is what in our opinion can be done. We believe, considering that those who voted against UGEQ constitute such a small majority, we should not be refrained from remaining in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, for at least, a ten-month trial period.

During this period, negotiations MUST be carried on important issues, such as unilingualism, the definition of student syndicalism, and the possibility of belonging to two organizations, i.e. on the provincial and federal level at the same time.

It is only after a RE-EVALUATION of these main topics that a definite stand should be taken. Let the students sit around the same table, and work out some agreements for the benefit of Quebec's unique Anglo-French student body; but let us not forget the bilateral character of all collaboration.

Robert C. Nadeau, BCL 1
Fred Bélisle, BCL 1

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Expo '67 seeks hostesses

by MARILYN MIRABELLI

The Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition has officially launched its recruitment drive for 225 hostesses. The actual engagement of the hostesses will be in October 1966.

The Corporation has stipulated that the girls must be bilingual and Canadian citizens. They must also be between the ages of 20 and 35, high-school graduates, "attractive, intelligent, pleasant and of good character," as well as physically fit and preferably single.

Bilingualism is an absolute requirement for the Expo guide. She must be able to speak English and French fluently. M. Andr. Mercier, Expo Deputy Director of Visitors Services said that "by announcing our campaign early, we are giving the prospective applicants the opportunity to learn or brush up on other languages".

Six month period

The Expo guide will be engaged for the six month duration of the World's Fair April 27 - Oct. 27. During her on-duty hours, the Expo hostess will wear a smart blue suit designed by Montreal couturier Michel Robichaud. The minimum salary for a hostess will be \$360 per month.

Working at the World's Fair site is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Specifically, the hostess will rotate on four major jobs. She will spend part of the time as a guide attached to a theme pavilion; then she will move to the Business Development Bureau. During another part of the six months, the hostess will escort journalists and visiting dignitaries around the Fair site and finally spend the balance of the season stationed at an information booth.



Three Expo hostesses model their light blue uniforms. The beret is blue navy, and white.

The Expo Corporation has given the National Employment Service the job of screening prospective hostesses. All initial applications must be made at the regional office of the N.E.S. in the candidate's home town.

In September 1966, a team of Expo personnel will travel across Canada to interview and test the cream of the N.E.S. candidate crop. All successful candidates will be notified by the Corporation in October of 1966.

Once the girls have been notified of their engagement, they will undergo ten weeks for intensive training and briefing. The training will include field trips to Expo site in order to familiarize themselves with pavilions and the Fair facilities.

The briefing will include studies in Canadian history, and contemporary Canadian politics and economy.

Regional selection

M. Mercier stated that the World's Fair Corporation is

hoping to get regional distribution of candidates from across Canada. He said that ideally he hoped he could recruit five girls from Newfoundland, two from Prince Edward Island, nine from Nova Scotia, seven from New Brunswick, sixty-six from Quebec, seventy-seven from Ontario, eleven each from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, sixteen from Alberta, twenty from British Columbia and one from the Yukon and North West Territories.

The Corporation has promised to pay return transportation fare of the guides to Montreal.

There is no established-type accommodation for the girls but M. Mercier hoped that out-of-town girls would board with Montreal families.

Although the Corporation only requires 225 girls, a total of 1,500 girls are needed on the Expo site for the various exhibits and also to supervise such special services as the Nursery.

CUS bares Viet mission

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

The executive of the Canadian Union of Students will decide this month whether or not to send a student journalist to Viet Nam this summer.

Paul Ladouceur, secretary of international affairs for CUS, said last night the feasibility of the project would be studied by the directors in light of fund-raising problems and security doubts.

Originally proposed by the University of Toronto in a resolution passed at the summer congress of CUS in Lennoxville, the Viet Nam mission is now on ice. Canadian student councils have given only lukewarm approval to the project, which would cost \$4000. To date, about 10 applications have been received by CUS.

Objective Reports

Ladouceur said CUS desired an objective student viewpoint

on the Vietnamese conflict. A Canadian student reporter would file despatches to the Canadian University Press during a three month tour of duty, and subsequently address Canadian campuses on the urgency of the Southeast Asian situation, Ladouceur explained.

The student, an undergraduate or recent graduate, will also be responsible for establishing relations between CUS and Asian student unions, and gathering information on their opinions on the Vietnamese war.

Lack of security is a major bottleneck to the plan. The only Canadian mission in Indo-China is connected with the International Control Commission, a tripartite supervisory body with no diplomatic status. Canadian external affairs spokesmen have conveyed to CUS the risk involved but have not barred the project itself.

CUS says the procedure of securing visas to North Viet Nam and making contact with the Hanoi government depends on the efforts of the Communist Party of Canada, whose chairman, Tim Buck recently conferred with the North Vietnam president. An American trio visited North Viet Nam last month through the influence of The American Marxist party.

CUS Vice-President Richard Good said contingency plans have been made should the slated mission fall through or be postponed. Possible visits to Rhodesia or other world trouble spots are being considered. Good emphasized that the project is sponsored solely by CUS, and has no connection with plans of the Canadian University Press for an international network of student correspondents.

Student marriage study

In the past, and sometimes even today, people have had the annoying tendency to consider the student as an incomplete human being who is at a transitory stage in his life where he must still be guided. In a word, people outside the university often consider the student as a half-man. Then this half-man gets married. Not always, to be sure, but to an increasing extent.

Two Quebec journals — *Le Quartier Latin* and *Le Carabin* — recently published enquiries into the problems of student couples.

The enquiry of *Le Quartier Latin* is the most profound and by the same token the most interesting. The investigators first of all made a study of marriage among youth in general on the American continent. The majority of young women who will get married will be 18 years old this year. Their husbands will be 21 or 22. This phenomenon of rejuvenation began during the second world war. In the 1940s-1950s, the number of married students in American universities doubled. Moreover, sociologists have established that the increase of marriages is clearly greater among the more educated milieu than among those who have less training.

This increase at the end of the war was related to the return of men in uniform to their homes. At the present time, the marriage curve is again raising — after having come to a halt — while the ages of husband and wife are dropping continually. On the other hand, in this type of highly industrialised and technically very developed society, studies last longer and longer, that is to say people are now devoting a good many years of their lives to study.

It is therefore normal that in such a situation student marriage should increase. This is what is happening at present when 25 per cent of the students terminating their studies are married.

A number of problems face students desiring to get married. Is the marriage acceptable to the family? Will the couple find the necessary funds to get started? And how will the marriage influence the economic and social activities of the married student?

The opposition of the parents is not centered on the choice of a mate, but it is generally caused by fears arising over the material problems facing the future couple, especially if the parents are unable to help their children financially. On the whole, however, this opposition is finally overcome and the family tries to help out as much as possible.

Husband studies, wife works

Among most couples only the husband studies and the wife works to support the household. Most young women, however, do not intend to work more than a few years in order to be able to raise their children. Only a few hope to take up their studies again when their husbands have terminated theirs.

The husband works part time in winter and full time in summer. Part-time work is generally very badly paid but the husband tries to do such work in order not to feel entirely supported throughout the entire year. Sometimes the student, in order to avoid this feeling or to improve his living conditions, stops his studies and only appears at exams. Another solution (but we hope it is one of despair!) consists of entering the army which pays the costs of studies, offers a salary of \$350 per month and requires that the student works three years for it after finishing his studies.

In case both husband and wife are students, an often complicated system is worked out by which each works in turn so as to contribute to the family budget.

The average annual budget of a student couple at the University of Montreal varies from 3,000 to 6,000 dollars. These variations among couples are due to the lesser or greater amounts of money invested in clothing, leisure, cars, etc.

The enquirers asked if financial difficulties were not a cause of failure of marriages and if a couple with a low income did not have less chance of a successful marriage. Opinions were divided in this respect. Certain couples thought that this could play an important role in quarrel and divorces, creating a state of perpetual tension between the husband and wife. They added, moreover, that the government must be asked to stop considering the married student as dependent on his parents, financially, in order to obtain scholarships.

Does marriage help or hinder studies? According to the results of the inquiry by *Le Quartier Latin* it seems that on the whole marriage is propitious for studies. The first reason, and a rather humorous one, is that students do not like to wash dishes. When their wives ask them to do so, they discover by chance that they have a lesson to review, a test to prepare for, etc., which obviously is not lost time.

Psychiatrists claim student sex life not a problem for administration

NEW YORK — A group of 260 psychiatrists have declared that the private heterosexual and homosexual behaviour of students need not become the direct concern of college administrators, according to the New York Times News Service.

This opinion was expressed in a 129-page study, entitled "Sex and the College Student," prepared by a committee of members of the Groups for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

The study also said that colleges should draft explicit rules governing some areas of sexual behaviour, provide information about birth control and venereal disease, and give counsel on aspects of abortion to female students who are considering termination of pregnancy, the news service said.

"The student's privacy requires respect," the report says. "Sexual activity privately practised with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people should not be the direct concern of the (college) administration."

The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, known as GAP, was founded in 1946 by a number of prominent psychiatrists, including Dr. Karl Menninger and Dr. William C. Menninger, its first chairman.

The study was written as a guide to college instructors.

A former psychiatric consultant at Vassar College, Dr. Harrison P. Eddy, edited the report. Other committee members included Dr. Robert Arnstein of the Yale University health department, and Dr. Tom Stauffer,

psychiatric consultant at Sarah Lawrence College. John T. Rule, a former dean of students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was a consultant.

Dr. Esther Raushenbush, president of Sarah Lawrence College, praised the report. She called it "a book by people with wisdom, wide professional knowledge of college students, understanding and compassion," *The Times* said.

"I'm glad this vexed subject is discussed by such people," she said in a statement. "They write more circumspectly about some matters, as perhaps befits psychiatrists, than I would. But they will help everyone think more intelligently about a subject administrators must think about."

The report ended with a series of suggested "Guidelines for College Policy toward Sexuality." In regard to heterosexual behaviour, the report says:

"A certain amount of freedom in the area of student social and sexual interaction with the opposite sex is now taken for granted within limits of personal integrity and public decency. We believe it is in keeping with educational goals to stress the responsibility of the student in these matters.

"At the same time, we believe that changing sexual mores and

new social realities require the college to be explicit about its views toward sexual conduct on the campus."

The guideline on "Homosexual Behaviour and Deviations" stipulated that "private homosexual, like heterosexual, behaviour need not become the direct concern of the administration."

"Indiscretion, however, places behaviour beyond the domain of individual privacy, it continued. The report concluded that it was doubtful whether college administrators should automatically dismiss known homosexuals from the campus.

The report said "there is no evidence that the presence per se of an actively homosexual individual on campus will necessarily increase the incidence of homosexuality."

The authors took the view that homosexuality among students may be only a passing phase.

"Manifestations of homosexual feelings during the period of young adulthood vary widely," they said. "The ultimately successful heterosexual adaptation of many students reveal overt homosexual manifestations at some point in their adolescence or early adulthood. This makes it difficult to define the boundary between serious psychopathology, transient aberrations and normal adolescent development."

The report also says that "instances of homosexuality occur among women students probably as frequently as they do among men, particularly in residential colleges."

Magnum Xmas bash

PGSS's Kay plays Claus



S. CLAU, MBA 2
"Ho ho ho"

The Post Graduate Students' Society played host to some

fifty-odd children at its annual Christmas party December 18.

Highlight of the three-hour bash was Ron Kay's enthusiastic and convincing performance as Father Christmas. Kay presented each child with a gift during the knee-sitting marathon.

According to the party's organizers, a healthy session of gift-exchanging and ice-cream drooling followed, while exhausted parents swigged beer in the PGSS lounge.

The newly-formed McGill Dames' Society (MDS) cooperated with the PGSS Council to organize the party. Membership in the MDS is open to all wives of McGill Students; anyone interested should call Barbara Kay at RE. 1-0401.

Churchill . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ment of Germany. This extends his pro-Hitler period — the time at which he felt Hitler could be appeased."

However, Professor R. Vogel of McGill's History Department commented that there is a definite difference between admiration and appeasement, and that Churchill may have admired Hitler at this time, but did not necessarily feel that he could be appeased.

He also said that he could not really judge the essay unless he had read the complete version.

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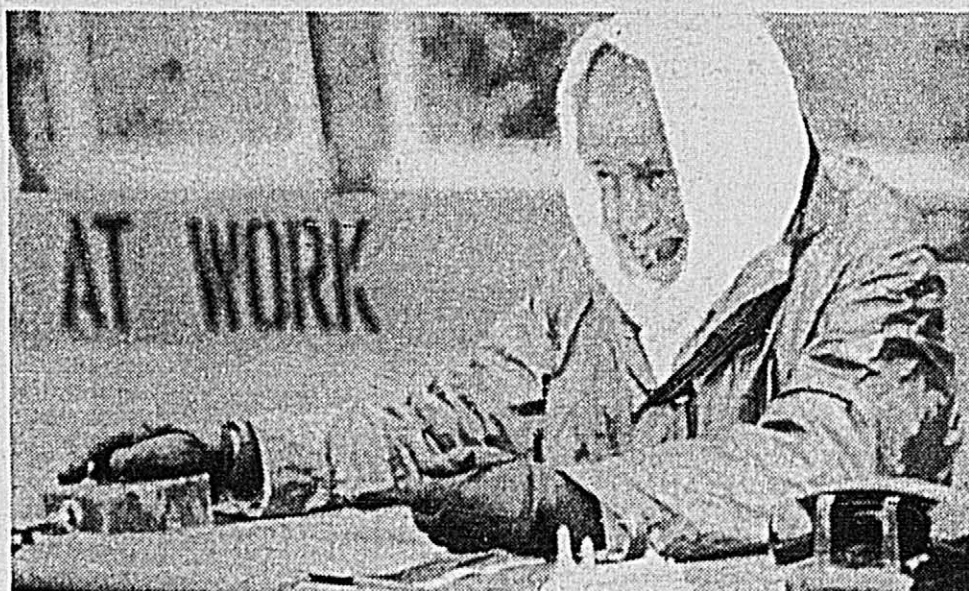
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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

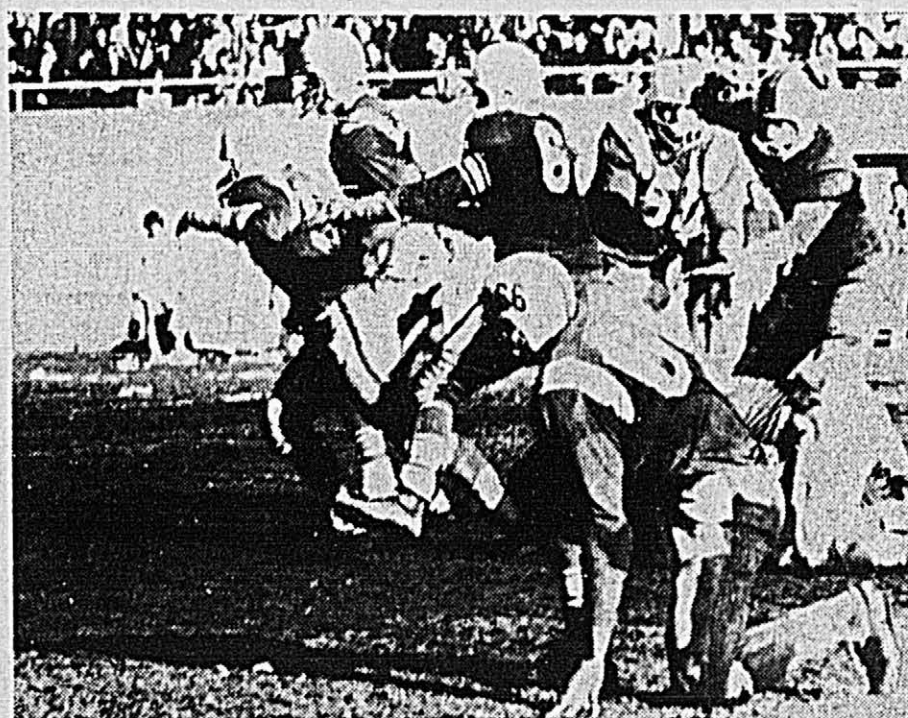
Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

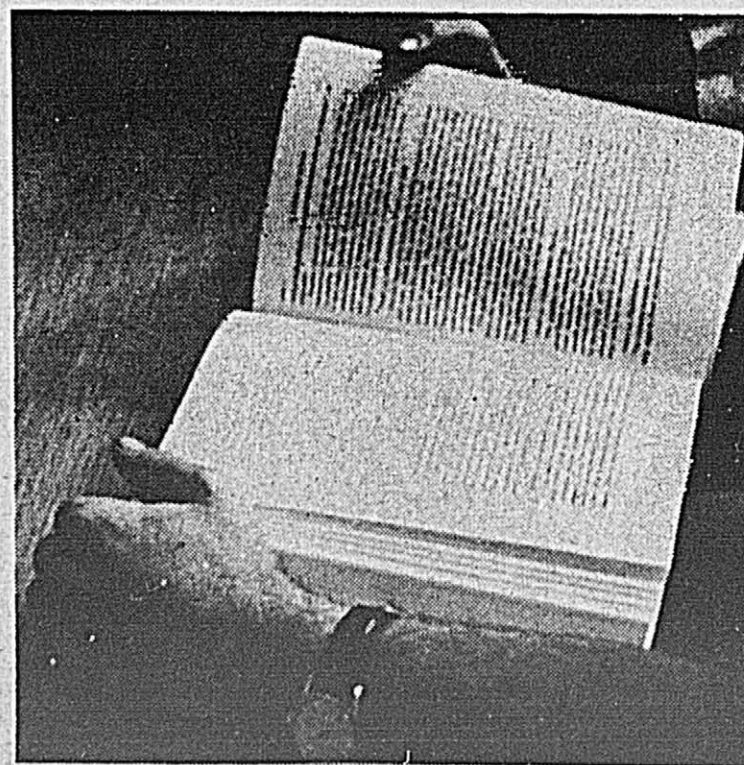


Other Shots

FALL 1965



Photos by the staff



Sportsman's notebook The Athletic Image : 1

You can't tell the ads without a programme

by JOHN SKINNER

(First of a Series)

Ever pay a quarter for what you thought was a football game programme and found that out of 26 pages, about 19 contained nothing but advertisements? Chances are you have. We're referring to the "Official programme" for McGill Redmen games.

The only things we can find presentable about these editions are the front and back covers, both of which contain colour photos of Molson Stadium. What you find between them isn't worth turning the pages for.

Take the serious football fan: He enters the Stadium, makes his way to his seat, dodges a couple of flying bottles and methodically begins turning the pages hoping to find a story or two about the teams that are scheduled to do battle. From pages one to ten, he finds the McGill team roster, assorted thumbnails of Redmen players and 25 advertisements. Pages 11 to 14 contain lineups and more pictures with such non-committal pensketches as "Charley has a lot of enthusiasm and desire. He should prove a valuable asset to the team." Really grabs your interest, right?

Frustrated, Joe Fan begins turning the pages faster and from pages 15 to 26 finds more non-committal thumbnails (this time about the coaches), assorted information that is already common knowledge among most fans ("Ladies' rest rooms are located in the north stands under sections G. K. etc" and a column called "Football Facts" — "Team name... Redmen, Colours... Red and White" and so on), and 46 more ads.

To top it off, rooters at the November 6 game against Toronto were treated to the only topical article run in the magazine all season. It was entitled "Engineering '50 Reunion or The Return of the Lower Slobbovians". Enough said? No. The Eng. '50 reunion took place at Homecoming Weekend, and on November 6, three weeks later, we were still reading the article describing how the Engineers would be running the halftime show for the Homecoming Game. Must have been a great disappointment to those who missed it.

How to improve it

Those charming young ladies at the Pine Street entrance of the stadium would undoubtedly sell more copies of the programme if it were to take on a more professional format. This wouldn't be too difficult to achieve.

First, why not ask members of the Montreal sportswriting fraternity to write colour articles about the teams, players and coaches? Members of the Daily sports staff would be only too happy to make their contribution and you wouldn't likely get too many refusals from the people at the Gazette and Montreal Star.

Second, the space for unnecessary advertisements could be cut down. After all, we are told that the magazine pays for itself without the ads so it is inconceivable that there must be so many.

We certainly hope that the people responsible for this advertising portfolio take our suggestions to heart and change it into a football programme.

Corn Flakes...

Note to John Q. Public, Gus Fan, GI Joe and all headline writers: The Texas Western basketball team has a player named Willie Cager... Bill Cox, coach of the Annapolis Sailors of the North American Football League says, "We have a problem at quarterback, our defence is poor, we're still looking for offensive linemen, but we're ready." (all material courtesy of old copies of Sports Illustrated)

Indians have guns — will travel

by DAVE CARIN

The second half of the Jay Vee hockey season now faces the McGill Indians who are comfortably embedded in second place, two points behind the U de M Carabins. In the five games played to date the Indians have handled themselves with sufficient prowess as to make a championship hope quite realistic. The Tribe has handily won four games defeating Sir George Williams, Macdonald, St. Joe's, and Loyola while dropping only one close decision to the Université de Montréal.

Potent offence

Throughout the first half the Indians have displayed a potent offence, scoring an average of seven goals a game. Several players have contributed to this impressive output, notably Dave Roxburgh, Colin MacKinnon, and Pete Kneeland, who, combined, have scored a healthy percentage of the total.

Roxburgh at this point is easily the best Redmen prospect. He lacks none of the qualities of a fine hockey player — speed, size, checking ability, and a .303 shot. But the key to an Indian cham-

pionship lies elsewhere. In this case elsewhere's name is Dave Craig, usually found crouching in his crease protecting the Tribe's net.

Craig with an average of 4.4 goals-against has been less than



KEN BELLEMARE
Successful coach

Defence strong

On defence for the Tribe, Coach Ken Bellemare has assembled a more than adequate contingent. Graeme Tennant, John Ono, and Derek Johnson have all provided solid protection while the play of Gilles Schipper and Howie Smith cannot be faulted. Gaston Arsenault, the remaining rearguard has also been conspicuous on the ice and in the dressing room. To call his brand of hockey "spirited" would be a grave injustice, for he can be likened to the team dynamo generating sparks and the occasional bolt of lightning. Arsenault's booming bodychecks have intimidated many an opposing forward and brought about a display of fisticuffs from some of the less intelligent ones.

Meet Mac Wednesday

The Indians resume league play Wednesday night at 5:30 pm in the Winter Stadium when they meet Macdonald College. This is their first league start in more than a month, kicking off the second half of the Junior Varsity home-and-home series. A good start will make the rest of the season that much easier, but an improved Macdonald squad will not be an easy pushover.

Martin brothers stars in U.S. squash tourney; team loses

The nine-man Redmen squash team travelled to the United States this weekend but was defeated in both of its matches.

On Friday night, Redmen were set back 7-2 by Williams University in a match played at Williamstown, Mass. Peter Martin and elder brother Kerry were the only Redmen to gain victories in their matches. Peter Martin defeated Peter Allen 15-11, 15-11 and 16-14 while Kerry downed John Roizen 15-11, 15-13 and 16-14.

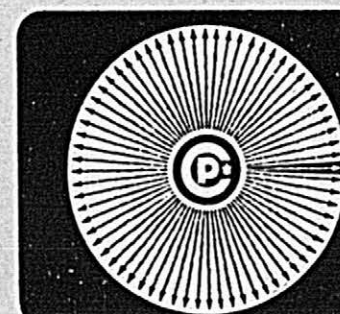
A number of the other matches were closely contested; Dave McNeil was edged by Paul Weller 17-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-9 while veteran Chris Kissling was downed 16-18, 15-10, 18-16 and 15-12.

Edged by Dartmouth

Saturday afternoon Redmen turned in a more creditable showing, losing to Dartmouth 5-4. The Martin brothers were once again successful in their matches, as Peter romped 15-5, 15-5, and 15-11 and Kerry earned a 15-7, 15-13, 15-11 win.

Kissling and Tom Gavin also won although Kissling was forced to go five sets and Gavin four. Henry Board, George Hebert, Steve Abbott, Mike Butler and Dave McNeil were all toppled in three straight sets.

Coach Stan Cutts was disappointed with the showing of his squad but feels that the club will be improved for the OQAA championships.



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Ice Redmen divide two SIHL encounters; post 1-2 record in U.S. holiday tournament

Down Providence, lose to Brown, Boston for second place in big U.S. tourney

NEWTON, Mass. Dec. 27 — The Boston College Eagles spotted a first-period goal but roared back to earn a 5-1 victory.

John Tibbits provided Redmen with a 1-0 lead but goals by Jerry York and Steve Dowling in the second period gave the Eagles a 2-1 edge. Dowling, Bob Kupka, and Paul Hurley scored in the last period to sew up the win.

The game was the first start for Redmen in 16 days and they tired visibly in the last half of the contest. However, coach Dave Copp was generally pleased with the club's effort.

"We played well for two periods," said the coach, "but we just ran out of gas in the third."

Defence strong

The defence corps turned in another steady performance for Redmen. Rookies Roger Helal and Cortney Pratt acquitted themselves well while Mike Jenkins and Jim Bedford slowed the Eagles down with some hard body checks.

Redmen seemed to have some difficulty adjusting to the American rules. The main differences are that no checking is allowed in the offensive zone and players may not straddle the blueline before the puck is shot in.

Three blind mice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dec. 29 — When a team loses a hockey game by the unlikely score of 10-4, the memories of the outing are not quickly forgotten. For Redmen, the crushing loss against Brown University in the opening game of this four-team tournament will be remembered for a long time because of the officiating.

Seven of Brown's goals were scored with Redmen warming the penalty bench. Redmen were fined for thirteen penalties while the home team was called just six times. The partisan crowd watched in disbelief as Redmen were penalized time and again. It got to a point where the University of Minnesota coach, whose team was an entry in the two-day tourney, appealed to the tournament chairman for a change in officials.

Copp upset

Redmen coach Dave Copp, generally the last person to complain about the officiating was visibly upset over what he termed "ridiculous calls". The likeable pilot was particularly incensed with a

ruling in the third period which sent defenceman Mike Jenkins to the sin-bin for twelve minutes.

There was a scramble around the Redmen net and goalie Ken Walters was caught for holding and dealt a two-minute penalty. Assistant captain Dave Flam skated over to the Redmen bench to ask who Copp wanted to have sit out the penalty. Meanwhile, the referee fingered Jenkins to serve twelve minutes, two for Walters and a ten-minute misconduct because Redmen had conferred with the bench to see who would sit it out.

This technicality, which is in the rules but is apparently never invoked, cost Redmen their best defenceman for twelve minutes. Brown took advantage to score three goals and tuck the victory away.

Two hat-tricks

Dennis Macks and Bruce Darling led Brown with three goals apiece while Phil Moreland, Ken Neal, Rich Whitehead and Wayne Small scored one each.

Roger Helal, Rich Ripstein, Skippy Kerner and John Tibbits replied for Redmen who held a 1-0 lead after the first period. Brown led 4-2 at the end of the second and blasted six tallies past Walters in the third.

Shut out Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Dec. 30 — Playing their best hockey of the season, Redmen blanked a scrappy Providence squad 3-0 in the consolation round of a two-day tournament here.

Redmen goaltenders were Jean-Guy Labrie, John Taylor and John Tibbits while Don Taylor picked up two assists. Ken Walters, who has been playing a tremendous season, was sensational in the Redmen nets and racked up his first shutout of the year.

Redmen coach Dave Copp was elated with the win, especially after the 10-4 drubbing Redmen had suffered at the hands of Brown the day before.

"This was the best team effort of the year," exclaimed Copp. "We skated, passed and checked very well."

Tibbits scores

Tibbits opened the scoring in the middle of the first period as he took passes from Rich Ripstein and Mike Jenkins to beat the Providence goalie. There was no

SCORING SUMMARIES

McGill 4, U de M 3.

First Period

1—McGill, Kerner (Tibbits, Bedford) 1:24
2—U de M, Delage (Hébert) 11:50
3—U de M, Sauvé (Granger) 14:05
4—McGill, Tibbits (Pratt, Ripstein) 17:23
Penalties: M. Richard, 3:15.

Second Period

5—McGill, Halliwell (Flam) 10:58
Penalties: Sauvé, 13:17; Granger, 18:08

Third Period

6—McGill, Tibbits (D. Taylor) 4:50
7—U de M, Granger (Delage) 6:50
Penalties: Tibbits, 5:28; Pratt, 7:01; Hébert, 18:40; Helal, 18:40.

Western 6, McGill 4

First Period

1—Western, Hospodar (Clark) 0:35
Penalties: Knightley, 8:10; Halliwell, 11:40; Leeson, 13:08; Winnik, 15:47; Taylor, Moore, Lauzon, Higgs, 19:04.

Second Period

2—Western, Babcock (unassisted) 2:40
3—McGill, Tibbits (Ripstein) 3:08
4—Western, Leeson (Higgs, Heslop) 11:07
5—Western, Leeson (Lauzon) 11:38
6—Western, Knightley (L'Heureux, Hospodar) 13:17
7—McGill, Tibbits (Ripstein, Kerner) 18:53
Penalties: Jenkins, 2:10; Knightley, 3:54.

Third Period

8—McGill, Tibbits (Ripstein, Kerner) 1:05
9—McGill, Kerner (unassisted) 14:15
10—Western, Leeson (Babcock) 18:45
Penalties: Field, 4:25; Leeson, 5:02; Helal, Knightley, double minors, 12:39; Jenkins, 17:00; Kelly, Kerner, 19:37.

Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Waterloo	6	6	0	0	39	25	12
Western	7	6	1	0	38	22	12
Toronto	6	5	1	0	37	21	12
Queen's	7	3	4	0	30	35	6
McGill	6	2	4	0	18	30	4
Montreal	6	2	4	0	26	25	4
Laval	7	2	5	0	23	35	4
McMaster	6	2	4	0	30	41	4
Guelph	5	0	5	0	14	21	0

Christmas scores

January 6: Waterloo 6, Western 4
January 7: Western 4, Queen's 3
January 8: Queen's 5, Guelph 3
January 12: Toronto 7, McMaster 5
January 14: Western 6, McGill 4
Waterloo 4, Laval 2
Toronto 10, Queen's 3
January 15: Western 5, Queen's 2
Waterloo 6, U de M 4
McMaster 5, Guelph 3

by Lawrence HAIMOVITCH

further scoring until late in the second period when Labrie fired a goal from a scramble in front of the Providence cage. Don and John Taylor earned assists on the play.

John Taylor closed out the scoring in the last period with line-mates Labrie and Don Taylor garnering assists.

The game was an exciting one, featuring end-to-end rushes, sharp goaltending and crisp passing. Providence played well and had many good scoring chances but could not beat the classy Walters.

Brown takes all

In the deciding game, which pitted first-round winners Brown and Minnesota, Brown prevailed 6-4 and won the tournament. Redmen tied for second with Minnesota while Providence finished last. Providence had lost the opening-round game to Minnesota 4-1.

Tibbits scores 5 goals in two games; Western wins 6-4; U de M downed 4-3

John Tibbits, who is turning out to be a clutch performer for the hockey Redmen, scored two goals and one assist to lead Redmen to a stunning 4-3 upset over the Université de Montréal Carabins December 11.

The likeable veteran's second tally in the early minutes of the third period was the margin of victory in the win and it marked the second time this year that he has fired a winning goal. His other winner came late in the third at Guelph where Redmen eked out a narrow 3-2 triumph.

Skip Kerner and Bert Halliwell scored one goal apiece while Ghislain Delage, Gilles Sauvé and Jean-Jacques Granger replied for the losers.

Walters stars

Another key figure in the win was goalie Ken Walters. The former backup netminder for the Cleveland Barons of the AHL and Hull-Ottawa of the now-defunct EPHL was phenomenal especially in the final fifteen minutes, as Redmen clung precariously to a 4-3 lead.

After a poor season last year, Walters seems intent on regaining a berth on the SIHL all-star team.

The sparse crowd had hardly settled in their seats when Skip Kerner slapped home a goal from a scramble in front. The Carabins fought back and took a 2-1 lead, and the first period ended at 2-2 after Tibbits' first goal. Bert Halliwell's first goal of the year midway through the middle period gave Redmen a 3-2 margin and Tibbits' second tally, the eventual winner, gave Redmen a 4-2 edge. A brilliant goal by all-star defenceman Granger on a power play made it 4-3 but U de M could not score the equalizer, mainly because of Walters' wizardry.

Western 6, McGill 4

The hockey Redmen are glad they will not be seeing any more of the University of Western Mustangs this year. After humiliating them 8-0 in their first meeting at London, the Mustangs downed Redmen 6-4 Friday night at the Winter Stadium.

Dave Leeson scored three goals while Larry Babcock, Jerry

Knightley and John Hospodar notched one apiece for the 'Stangs. Hard working right winger John Tibbits scored the first three Redmen markers and Skip Kerner tallied the fourth. Tibbits' hat trick was the first for a Redmen player this season.

Lapses costly

Once again, it was a short stretch that cost Redmen dearly. With Western nursing a 2-1 lead midway through the second period, the Redmen defence suddenly collapsed and the Mustangs rammed in three goals in slightly over two minutes. Faced with a staggering 5-1 deficit, Redmen fought back to a 5-4 score with over five minutes remaining but the 'Stang defence tightened and did not permit any further damage.

"This has been the story all year," muttered a disappointed Dave Copp. "We let down for a few minutes and get hurt badly."

In capsule form, this would be a fair assessment of the campaign thus far. Against Toronto, Redmen permitted three first-period tallies and although they outscored Blues from then on, they lost 5-3. Against first place Waterloo, Redmen fell behind 3-0 and eventually lost 6-4. The only game in which Redmen were never in contention was the season opener in which Western romped 8-0.

Effective line

The only line which was effective for Redmen was the trio of Tibbits, Kerner and Rich Ripstein. They were hustling all night and were rewarded with four tallies. Kerner earned two assists in addition to his third period goal while Ripstein had three assists. **Red Hots:** Defenceman Roger Helal and Mustang Jerry Knightley, former All-American at R.P.I. squared off in a brief stick-swinging duel in the third period...

(Continued on page 12)

Eight Carabins quit team

Eight members of the Université de Montréal hockey team quit the squad Saturday just before the Carabins' key tilt with the University of Waterloo.

The players — captain Dennis Tressider, Ghislain Delage, Jean-Jacques Granger, Jean-Claude Hébert, Noël Lirette, Jacques Ruelland, Jacques Carpentier and Jean-Pierre Simard — said they were protesting the recent firing of longtime Carabin

coach Dr. Yvan Dion.

Dion was replaced Friday by Claude Chapeau on the eve of the Carabins' first game in their new winter stadium. U de M administrators said Dion was fired for "professional reasons".

Waterloo won the game 6-4.

Phys Ed. programme starts

Huff and puff up to the gym

The Physical Education programme is back in full swing. Registration for this term will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Thursday, January 20, and Friday, January 21, from 11 am to 2:30 pm.

Classes commence the week of January 24 and will meet once a week for a period of six weeks. The purpose of the programme as always is to provide the McGill student with a profitable and healthy way of spending leisure time. There is a wide variety of available activities and qualified instruction is offered in many popular individual athletics.

The swimming programme can suit anyone. For non-swimmers, a course will be given by experienced instructors. Red Cross awards as well as Royal Life Saving Society awards will be offered. For all diving enthusiasts, there will be a course for beginners. Intermediate swimmers will be able to participate in a skin diving course.

Racquet sports available will be squash and badminton. Classes are offered for both beginners and advanced and equipment is provided. Indoor tennis should prove very attractive to many. Golf will have classes available for beginners and advanced. There exist facilities for chipping, putting, and driving and all necessary equipment will be supplied.

For men interested in developing their physiques or increasing their power and strength for

other sports, an extensive weight training programme is available.

There is a new room for weight lifting and the old one has been refurbished. Qualified supervision will be given in trampoline tumbling for inexperienced as well as experienced tumblers.

Several special activities are being made available. Ski instruction is to be given to beginners and intermediates. The schedule involves trips to Mount Royal. Another special and extremely interesting class is the one to be given in snow-shoeing. Equipment is provided and practices will be held in Molson Stadium.

An integral part of the physical education programme are the freshmen leagues in ice hockey, floor hockey, and basketball. Participation is obviously limited to freshmen. The days and times of the league will be available at

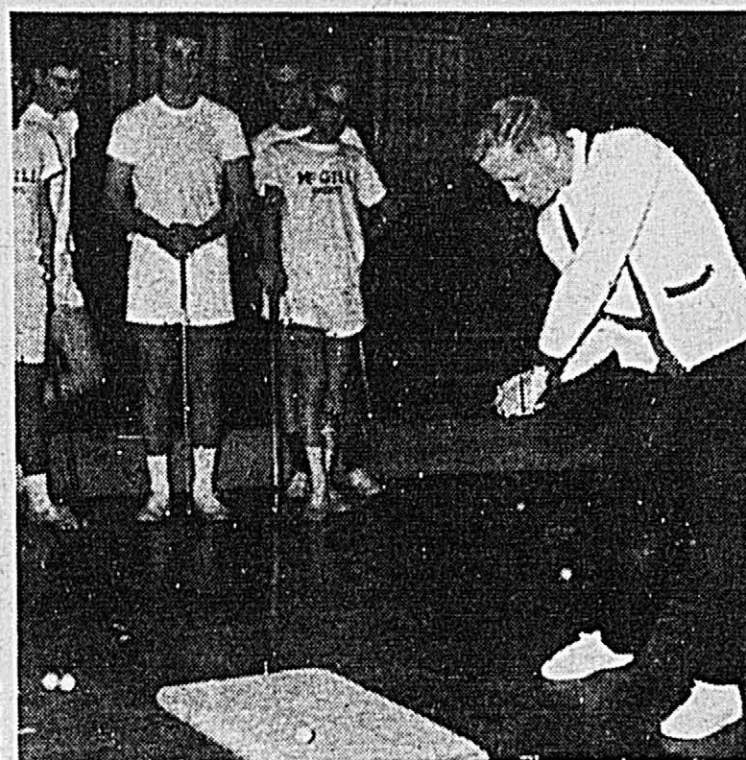
time of registration. The champions of these leagues will be eligible for the Intramural Awards.

Any further information can be obtained by visiting the Athletics Office or by phoning VI. 4-6311, Local 431.

Redmen...

(Continued from page 11)

fortunately no one was injured... in his last four SIHL starts, John Tibbits has registered seven goals... he leads Redmen in that department... Kerner leads in assists with six... Waterloo is the most surprising team thus far... six straight wins and last year they won only two of sixteen contests... U de M is the most disappointing squad... only two wins in six outings... last season they were the playoff winners.



FORE: Golf coach Dave Copp demonstrates the use of a fairway wood shot to a group of enthusiastic golf students. The Athletics Department provides equipment and facilities to sharpen up chipping, putting and driving skills. Instruction is provided for beginners and advanced students. Registration takes place on Thursday and Friday from 11 am to 2:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Any McGill undergraduate or postgraduate student may enroll.

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